

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XVI.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1888.

NO. 20

## The Business Manager on His Travels.

First a ten-mile drive, second a 40-mile train ride, then a mile and a half bus ride and I am at Somerset. Such was my last Sabbath day's journey, which took up a large portion of the day. Although in a direct line Stanford and this place are only 30 miles apart, yet through the unadulterated meanness of the railroads a Stanford passenger Somerset bound has to try every means of travel, as well as exhaust himself of both time and money. It is true that the trains on the U. S. road go like a "cannon ball," as the through trains are called, but that is little or no satisfaction when you have waited hours for connection. And to a fellow just a bit worldly in his ways, feels uneasy to a slight extent. I have been told, while it goes thumping along paying not the least attention to Danville or Waynesburg or any other such stations, it flies thro' King Mountain tunnel before a person can lay hand on his pocket-book to make it safe.

Circuit and county courts brought the community to town Monday, but save conversations among themselves about painting corn and such, very little was done. Just at this turnip-salad time of year they do very little trading and the merchants reported business a little dull. The republican convention was some attraction too and was attended by as many as could gain entrance to the courthouse. This convention, I am told, was not as harmonious as it should have been. Indeed it is very evident that there are factions in that party everywhere and especially in Pulaski. A hand-to-hand fight would have been engaged in by two prominent types, had it not been for the presence of numerous peacemakers in that able body. After a lengthy meeting and great deal of kicking and quarreling, however, they finally declared for Sherman & Bradley. The trouble rose over a question of naming Mr. Lewis, of the Republican, who is opposed to Bradley, for district delegate, but he finally got there.

The small-pox scare has not yet abated. The patient who was sent out from town several weeks ago to suffer it out, is still in a critical condition and I have it from good authority that a person who visited him and who lives at Science Hill, caught the dreadful disease and he, as well as his wife, is down with it. The neighbors of this afflicted family are quarantined and every precaution is being used to prevent its spread.

In justice to C. A. Brown & Co., Ivory men, who had the misfortune to lose their omnibus by fire, caused by overturning over white loaded with members of the K. of P. order from Danville, I wish to state that the report that the driver was drunk and caused the upset, as published in the Danville Tribune, is untrue. Proof shows that he was entirely sober and that had it not been for a drunken negro sitting by him, and who, by the way, was with the Danville gentlemen, pulling the reins from the driver's hands, no accident would have occurred, as the horses were in the middle of the road till this was done.

It will not surprise Lincoln county people, who believe that Wallace Carpenter numbered his father and who think that his neck should pay the penalty for the horrible deed, to know that he is allowed by the jailor of Pulaski to take what liberty he wishes. I am told that he is in jail not more than half of his time, the other portion spent on the streets, calling on young ladies or whatever he wishes to do. I am loath to believe that Jaffer Sheppard does this to give the criminal a chance to escape, but that he does it through sympathy for the boy, in whom, I fear, time will tell that he has reposed too much confidence in. Looking at it in this light, it seems not so serious as it really is, but in the true light it is an exceedingly severe case of doing just the opposite of what the law directs that he should do.

Dr. Frank V. Herbert, of the dental firm of Penny & Herbert, Stanford, is here practicing his profession, with office at the Brinkley Hotel. The doctor understands his business and Pulaski people cannot do better than give him a share of their work at least. E. U. W.

A modern Lord Chesterfield in Philadelphia was lately giving his son some advice about getting on in society. In answer to the question, "What is the best subject to talk to a lady about at a ball?" he replied: "Talk to her about her beauty." "But," said he, "suppose she has no beauty?" "Ah, then," replied the experienced paternoster, "talk to her about the ugliness of the other women present if you want to get on."

Burdette says the only way to keep a boy on the farm is to drive a long spike through his abdomen and through a live oak tree and bolt on the other side, then saw the boy's legs off and break his back and he will stay on the farm.

A little red-headed girl in New York has succeeded in getting a "sassy" youngster, the son of a near neighbor, in jail because he was always bawling, "Whore is the white horse?"

## MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

Tan bark peeling is in full blast.

One of the inmates of the poor house died last Saturday.

The little village of Wibbie, this county, has three doctors.

Harvey Pitman and Miss Usha Sowder were married Monday.

A number of fishing parties, loaded down with "bait," can be seen passing daily to the river.

A Maltese cat at this place can and does stand flat-footed and jump into a window six feet from the ground.

Mat Magee, deputy collector, was here Tuesday. Says he destroyed one moonshine jugie in Laurel last week.

Livingston for six or eight months has been without a saloon. One will shortly be opened there but the people say they won't have it.

Our representative, the Hon. Sam Ward, was here Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. J. R. Case and Miss Mollie Talbot, of Brookhead, were in town Wednesday. L. R. Dean, of Vandalia, Ills., is here looking after his affairs.

Two men representing themselves to be advance agents for Wallace's circus, were here Wednesday. They arranged for grounds, advertising, etc., but from their peculiar actions it is believed that they are "advance bums."

H. C. Gentry went to Williamsburg as a delegate from this county to attend a meeting looking to the building of a Baptist College at that place. It is understood that arrangements were made for the building to be commenced in a short time.

J. F. McQuery, formerly a citizen of Pulaski, but for the last 13 years has resided in Iowa, returned with his family to his native soil Tuesday. One by one they are convinced. William Moore, formerly a citizen of this county, died at Pittsburgh Monday. John R. Dunham, Brookhead, has been granted a pension. E. L. Gross is the latest messenger on this line.

## To the Democracy of Laurel County.

A mass meeting of the democrats of Laurel county, to be held at the courthouse in London, at 1:30 p. m., on Saturday, May 5, 1888, is hereby respectfully called. The object of the meeting is to select delegates to the State convention to be held in Lexington on the 6th of May, 1888, for the purpose of naming delegates to the national convention to assemble at St. Louis June 5, 1888. The county committee will be glad to have a full attendance at this meeting.

J. L. YATES, Chm.

J. T. McKEE, Sec'y.

At the big rabbit drive nine miles from Fresno, Cal., the other day, 2,000 persons were present. Five hundred men and boys formed the line of the drive, and starting four miles from the corral, slowly swept down to it. The wings were half a mile in length, and the corral proper was 75 feet in diameter and enclosed with a wire screen. Into this enclosure were driven and killed 2,000 jack rabbits and 1,000 others were killed in the drive and outside. [New York Sun.]

An editor works 366 days per year to get out 100 issues of a paper; that's labor. Once in a while somebody pays him for a year's subscription, that's capital; and once in a while some son-of-a-gun of a dead-beat takes the paper for a year or two and vanishes without paying for it; that's anarchy; but later on justice will overtake the last named creature for there is a place where he will get his deserts; that's hell. — Ex.

A syndicate of Georgia capitalists has been formed for the purpose of manufacturing paper from cotton stalks and bolls, which are now practically useless to planters. Those interested claim that they can make good newspaper at two cents per pound, and that the establishment of this industry will be as great an event in the economical history of the South as the establishing of cotton seed oil mills.

A burglar broke into a residence in Tinsel, the other night, and carried off a fruit cake. As a man was found dead the next morning a few miles from that town it is believed that the burglar ate the cake. [Aroca Record.]

The darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to make money without honestly working for it. — [Horace Greeley.]

The City of Rome is the largest of our passenger steamers, having gross tonnage of 8,144 tons. She is 560 feet long and burns 304 tons of coal daily.

The population of the five largest cities of the world is: London 3,832,441; Paris 2,269,023; Canton, China 1,500,000; Berlin 1,315,297; New York 1,200,557.

**Being More Pleasant**

To the taste, more acceptable to the stomach, and more truly beneficial in its action, the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, is rapidly superseding all others. Try it. One bottle will prove its merits.

For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford.

## Meeting of Kentucky Press Association.

After hearing from a great many Kentucky editors in all parts of the State in regard to changing the time of holding the annual meeting of the Kentucky Press Association a meeting of the executive committee has been held to settle the matter. From the newspaper comments it was evident that a change from the time fixed by the constitution (the first Thursday of June) was desired, and a majority of them voting in favor of Wednesday, July 4, the Executive Committee decided in favor of that date. To have fixed the time of meeting earlier than the 7th of June would have conflicted either with the Republican State Convention, May 2, or the Democratic

Convention, May 16, or too near these dates to secure a large attendance. To have fixed the date in June later than the 7th would conflict with the National Republican Convention, June 19, and the school commencement at Danville, held June 7 (the latter date or a week earlier or later would have secured a slim attendance on account of the National Convention in St. Louis June 5). The committee deems it necessary to make this explanation so that the members of the association will understand the necessity of changing the time of meeting to July.

The following is:

### THE PROGRAMME.

"Address of Welcome," Hon. John W. Verker, Danville. Response J. W. Hooper, President K. P. A.

"Reminiscences of Early Kentucky Journalism," Vol. II, H. M. McCarty, of the Jessamine Journal.

"The Press of Eastern Kentucky; Its Field for Usefulness and Development," Hon. J. T. Hazlewood, of the Highland Blade, Morehead.

"How to Conduct a Country Newspaper," W. P. Walton, Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL.

Poem, E. C. Colgan, Pineville Messenger.

"Ethics of Journalism," Hon. Henry Watterson.

"The Newspaper Man," J. M. Richardson, Glasgow Times.

"The Cash and Credit Systems of Subscription," J. P. Murray, Nelson Record.

"The Country Editor and Some of His Peculiarities," W. M. Hull, Courier-Journal.

"The Politician and His Relations to the Press," Frey Woodson, Owensboro Messenger.

"The Advertising Agent," French Tipper, Richmond Climax.

"The Press As An Educator," Hawthorne Hill, Maysville Republican.

E. G. LOGAN,

Louisville Times, Chairman.

H. A. SOMMERS,

Elizabethtown News, Secretary.

At the conclusion of the programme at Danville, it is in contemplation to have the association proceed by rail to Pineville, and thence by wagon or horseback to Underland Gap and return. The details of this trip, if it be taken, will be announced at a later date. —[Concord Journal.]

A woman weighing something like 200 pounds came into the Grand Central station the other day, 2,000 persons were present. Five hundred men and boys formed the line of the drive, and starting four miles from the corral, slowly swept down to it. The wings were half a mile in length, and the corral proper was 75 feet in diameter and enclosed with a wire screen. Into this enclosure were driven and killed 2,000 jack rabbits and 1,000 others were killed in the drive and outside. [New York Sun.]

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You won't be gone long, will you dearie?" she gasped out. "I feel so timid."

"No, darling; I'll be right back. Don't worry about me."

"Oh, I shall, dearie, I can't help it and I dread being left alone."

"Well, I'll be back in 10 minutes."

"But, dear, I feel so nervous."

He was gone 15 minutes and when he reached her side again she tried to tumble into his arms and said sweetly and chubbily: "With Harry! You were gone an age, I was frightened! Ah, Harry, I fear that you will find that you have married a very silly little girl!" — [Tid-Bits.]

Evarts is the oldest of the republican presidential candidates. He was 70 on the 6th of February. Sherman is 65, Allison is 59, Hawley is 62, Edmunds is 60, and Culkin is 59, though his hair is still black. Frank Hisecock is the youngest presidential candidate of the Senate. He was 54 last September. Ingalls comes next to him at 55, and the youngest republican spoken of for the presidency is not in the Senate, but is acting as an insurance lawyer at Chicago. His name is Robert T. Lincoln, and his age is about 44. Tressham and Harrison are each about the same age as Ingalls, and President Cleveland himself is 51.

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W. P. WALTON.

SIX PAGES.

After more than a month's illness from disease contracted during exposure to the unprecedented blizzard in New York last month, Senator Roscoe Conkling passed from the sphere of action in which for years he was a most prominent figure, at about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. For many days his sufferings were intense, but the end came painlessly during sleep. Senator Conkling was in his 59th year and was a remarkably well preserved man of fine physique and wonderful vitality. Of a very imperious and lordly nature he did not attract friends to him as Blaine, but won his way to public favor by the force of his personality and his shining ability. His first public service was as Mayor of Utica, to which he was elected two terms. In 1858 he was chosen to represent his district in Congress and for four terms was similarly honored. But before taking his seat the last term he was elected to the United States Senate and served a part of three terms, resigning in 1881 because of a disagreement with Garfield. The first step to the open war between him and the president was the latter's appointment of Blaine to be Secretary of State. Conkling and Blaine had quarreled while they were Congressmen and the latter had applied to him the name of "Turkey Cock" which he never forgave. The final feather that broke the camel's back, however, was the appointment by Garfield of Judge Robertson, an avowed enemy of Conkling, to be Collector of New York. The Senator endeavored to prevent his confirmation, but failing resigned and went back to his State for vindication, which he failed to receive and Warner Miller, a veritable pigmy, was elected in his stead. Since then he has kept out of politics and has devoted himself to the profession of law, in which it is said he was making \$150,000 a year. That he was an honest man there has never been a question and for that and other reasons he will be conspicuous in the history of an era of corruption among the leading men of his party. The Senator was as warm in his likes as his dislikes and his fealty to tyrant was as strong as his enmity to Blaine was bitter. His effort to procure a third term for the old soldier will be remembered to his discredit as an attempt to break the unwritten law which says that the president shall not serve more than two terms. His speech nominating him at the Chicago convention was a very eloquent effort and the little verse with which he began it has been printed millions of times. It runs:

When asked what State he hails from,  
My side reply shan't be,  
He comes from Appomattox  
And its famous apple tree.

The Anderson county democrats, in convention assembled, passed highly eulogistic resolutions on the course of Gov. Buckner, and the following which is pretty rough on the \$5-a-day soobs: That we denounce defaming in every sense, and especially that of ex-Treasurer Tate, but admire the manner in which Tate manages a job of that character and disposes of the money, as compared with the manner in which the Kentucky Legislature makes way with the funds of the State.

The democracy of Barren after endorsing the administrations of Cleveland and Gov. Buckner and denouncing the Blair bill, instructed for Editor James M. Richardson, of the Times, for delegate to the St. Louis convention from the 11th district. Old Barren is almost as solidly democratic as Sweet twin and the way she did things Monday proves that she is still joined to her idols. The selection of Mr. Richardson is a capital one and his friends hope that the other counties will endorse the action.

The tariff reduction bill is before Congress and the country is being deluged with oratory. Mr. Mills led off in a comprehensive argument for the bill and was followed by Judge Kelly, who spoke in the interest of the money devils. The Record will furnish much campaign thunder for smaller orators during the next month. Nearly every member is down for a speech pro or con on the bill.

Many got every member of the Louisville Base Ball Club to sign the temperance pledge and that evening they lost a game to the Buffaloes 5 to 6. They shut off too suddenly, perhaps, and got their nervous systems disarranged. If they stick to their pledges though, the "prohibitionists" will bet two to one that they come out with the pennant at the close of the season.

BILLY O'BRIADLEY is in Frankfort. Look out for some deep, dark, devilish scheme to be sprung in a few days. Billy lies awake nights working his massive brain in the attempt to make capital for himself first and all the time, and party next.

It is safe to say that if Blaine sheds any tears over the demise of Senator Conkling they will be of the crocodile variety.

The executive committee of the K. P. A. has put the editor of this paper on the programme for a speech on "How to Run a Country Newspaper" as will be seen in another column. We suppose it was because we have been able to keep our nose above water for 13 years in the business, but we know monstrous little about it. A much longer and better production could be made on what we don't know in the premises.

The House adopted the Senate's amendment increasing the appropriation from \$20,000 to \$75,000 and Gov. McCrary's bill providing for a conference of the Nations of North, South and Central America is now the law. It is one of the most important enactments of the session and is another feather in our Model Congressman's cap.

### LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

The governor's veto of the bill increasing jailers' fees was handsomely sustained.

The House passed a bill reducing taxation from 47 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 40 cents by a vote of 54 to 8.

Both Houses have passed the bill to submit the question of prohibition to the voters of Garrard county.

The Senate with a great show of indignation has adopted a resolution to investigate the L. & N. railroad lobby.

Wife beaters will not suffer the lash yet awhile. The Senate 10 to 14 refused to concur in the House bill providing for such punishment.

The Senate passed a bill to amend the Common School Law providing that after the first of July, 1889, all districts shall have five months' school.

Judge Field, of Louisville, decides that municipal and county tax cannot be collected from banks which pay the 75 cents on their stock as provided by the state.

There are two garrulous old fellows in the House, who bloom into orators on the smallest provocation. One is Gen. Fry, the other old Fish Cook. Both brought to be muzzled.

### NEWS CONDENSED.

A big snow storm raged in Michigan Tuesday night.

Emperor Frederick, of Germany, is expected to die at any moment.

The dissolute republicans declared for short-legged Billy O'Briadley.

Fred Douglas nominates Justice Hanlan as the colored people's candidate for president.

J. W. Wright has been appointed postmaster at Gap Creek, in Wayne county.

Davis King, the oldest citizen of Bargain and for a long time a noted distiller, is dead.

The case of H. M. Sidebottom, murderer of James Wilson, was begun at Somerset Wednesday.

The steamer Vena, plying between Bilbao and Rotterdam, sank and 16 persons lost their lives.

John Stokes' fines for violation of the local option law in his precinct in Bourbon amount to \$500.

The New York Assembly has adopted electricity as the means of working off a murderer, in place of the rope.

The Liquor License Court at Philadelphia cut down the number of liquor licenses in that city from 928 to 184.

Capt. Paul Boynton, who left Wheeling on the 6th for a swim down the Ohio reached Louisville Wednesday morning all right.

Ewing, a son of Henry Watterson, is in trouble in Washington for stabbing his sweetheart while under the influence of liquor.

Representatives Montgomery, Lafon, Hunter and Finley, of the Kentucky delegation in the House, will, it is said, vote against the River and Harbor bill.

The Chesapeake & Ohio will run an excursion from Cincinnati to Richmond, Va., April 24th, at one fare for the round-trip, tickets good 30 days.

This is the week for the dispatches to say that Blaine is in robust health and they are doing so. Next week he will be announced as on the verge of the grave.

William Hopkins murdered William Thomas in Rubin county, Ga., because he wore store clothes and for the diversion he will be hung May 11.

The receipts of the American Board of Foreign Missions for the first 4 months of the year are \$68,000 in advance of what they were for the same period last year.

West Virginia is the next State to vote on the prohibition question and although the election will not be held till November things are already getting warm.

E. G. Perry, one of the new Burlington engineers, was set upon by a crowd of roughs at Aurora, Ill. He shot and seriously wounded Uirls Hester, one of the strikers.

Dr. Agnew, one of the foremost physicians in the country, who was brought into further prominence by his connection with Garfield's wound, died Wednesday in New York.

J. N. Alston hanged himself in the jail at Weatherford, Texas. Alston murdered his daughter, Mrs. G. W. Turpin, near Poolville, that county, Monday, stabbing her 43 times.

The house of Taylor Terhune occupied by Preston Cloyd, burned in Mercer, loss \$1,000.

The News says James H. Parks, aged 65, was found dead in his yard at Parksville, evidently having died of heart disease.

The State is temporarily without money to meet current general expenses, unless it can be borrowed from the Sinking Fund, which is the custom that has generally been observed in such cases.

Daniel James has been elected presiding Judge of the Fayette county court vice Stephen G. Sharp, resigned. Hon. P. P. Johnston was the contending candidate and was defeated by but two votes.

The liquor bill of the people of the United Kingdom in 1887 was nearly \$625,000,000, an increase over 1886 of upwards of \$10,000,000. The average cost to each family of five persons was about \$85 a year.

Mr. Page of Rhode Island, was seated as a member of Congress on contest and wanted two years' salary for one week's service. The U. S. Supreme Court decided that he was entitled to pay for one week.

A half block of buildings was burned at Twinsburg, causing a loss of \$150,000, about half covered by insurance. The fire started in Fisher's restaurant and burned in, timber's and several other establishments.

The democrats carried Louisiana easily Tuesday, electing Nichols governor by a probable majority of 40,000. The legislature, which will elect successors to Senators Gibson and Eustis, is overwhelmingly democratic.

The Supreme Court of the United States decided constitutional an Arkansas statute, fixing the maximum compensation for carrying passengers within the State at three cents per mile on railroads more than 75 miles long.

James Bailey, a poor coal miner of Shamokin, Pa., with a wife and seven children, has fallen heir to \$1,000,000 by the death of an uncle in England, who disinherited him at the time of his marriage, and repented on his deathbed.

When Garfield appointed Robertson collector of New York, Conkling said: "In the President of the United States had crept up behind me in the dark and plunged a dagger in my back, he could not have committed a more brutal or cowardly act."

Matthew Arnold, the noted poet, scholar and critic, whose recent article on "Civilization in the United States" attracted so much attention, died suddenly Sunday in Liverpool from heart disease. He was known as the "Apostle of Sweetness and Light."

The House of Representatives passed a bill to create a Department of Labor, "the general design and intent of which," according to the bill, "shall be to acquire and diffuse among the people of the United States useful information on subjects connected with labor."

The G. A. R., in session at Mayfield, chose C. A. Reynolds, of Covington, Commander; Senior Vice-Commander, Vincent Borieing; M. Minton, Junior Vice-Commander; Dr. J. B. Huff, Medical Director; Rev. W. H. Childers, Chaplain; Patrick Rusch, Historian.

Judge Groesbeck, of Cincinnati, whose presence in Washington has led to the coupling of his name with the Chief Justiceship, says he is 72 and would not accept the position if tendered to him. The President owes it to his party and country to nominate a man not over 60.

Near Fort Supply a cowboy named Bill Harding cleaned out a farmer named Sam Fern at poker. At daylight Fern awakened Harding and demanded his money back. Being laughed at, Fern discharged both barrels of his shotgun at Harding, blowing his head off. Two boys are on the murderer's trail.

Gen. Edward McRandy, of Charleston, S. C., has sued Dr. T. C. Robertson, of Columbia, for \$10,000 damages for libel in having published an open letter denouncing him as a liar and knave. Gen. McRandy, while in the legislature, had an anti-dueling law passed and his principles will not admit of his seeking personal reparation. He will turn the money over to the State if he gets judgment.

Rev. Dr. Evans, who was in Louisville attending Presbytery at the time, presents an affidavit that he saw Patterson near the house that Jennie Bowman was killed in about the hour of her murder and that he had blood on his clothes. He did not know him at the time, but positively identifies him on seeing him in jail. Patterson is mighty apt therefore to join Albert Turner.

A report from Hazard, Perry county, states that J. C. Eversole, the leader of a faction in the French-Eversole feud, was murdered there Sunday. The feud arose several years ago over business matters. Eversole and French kept general stores on opposite corners of the mountain village. Sharp rivalry grew into open warfare and half a dozen killings resulted. A reward of \$500 is offered for Eversole's slayer. He was shot from ambush and the Eversole brothers are suspected. One of their number was killed by Eversole last fall.

Pocahontas, the mare that Bonner paid \$5,000 for many years ago, is alive and 29 years. It has never been possible to get her in foal, in which Bonner has been very unfortunate, as a colt from her would be valuable indeed, as she is Ethan Allen, the famous pacing mare Pocahontas.

Pocahontas, the mare that Bonner paid \$5,000 for many years ago, is alive and 29 years. It has never been possible to get her in foal, in which Bonner has been very unfortunate, as a colt from her would be valuable indeed, as she is Ethan Allen, the famous pacing mare Pocahontas.

An artificial ivory of creamy whiteness and great hardness is now made from sound potatoes washed in diluted sulphuric acid, then boiled in the same solution until they become solid and dense; they are finally washed free from the acid and slowly dried. This product may be dyed, turned, carved and made useful in nearly every way that genuine ivory is.

## WOMEN OF OSKALOOSA.

THEY RUN THE TOWN, AND NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT.

Portraits and Sketches of the Mayor and City Council of a Lively Little City in Kansas—They all Wear Dresses, and Have Plenty of Nerve.

**SKULLS** A. K. KAN., is redoubled from muscle.

Oskaloosa is not only redoubled but has made a pom for history.

First of all towns or cities she has elected a complete ticket of mayors and councilmen.

Thirty years ago Jefferson county, of which Oskaloosa is the county seat, was the scene of border warfare. Numerous desperate scenes were ever witnessed there.

Border war was followed by civil war, and when the smoke of civil war cleared away the spectre of slavery had vanished.

But the yeast cake of the new dispensation was left in Kansas. Its people had brought from New England that sort of dissatisfaction with present ills—a yearning for change which lowered over the Mayflower on her voyage to the colony of Massachusetts. That spirit has been with the people of Kansas ever since, and during the interval which has elapsed since they secured free territory they have waged perpetual warfare for no man and woman's rights.

What is to be the eventual outcome of the woman movement, Kansas no man knows, though doubtless there are many women who know that they know. But one thing is certain, Oskaloosa will for the next term be governed by women. The men who had long held the offices were content to walk in the mud, for they were trousers, the women naturally objected, for they were skirts. The men didn't care if the skirts were dark, for they weren't afraid; the women preferred the light, for they didn't trust the men. The women had long trusted to man's unbroken promises—and the promises whose breach brings so many suits in the courts, but promises to mend the sidewalks and light the streets—and had been disappointed. The women grumbled, but restrained from action.

It happened that certain men of eminent reputeability, not relishing the neglect of the members of the majority and council, decided to put into the lead an improvement ticket, composed of women, with one exception—the police judge. The ticket was sprung on the morning before the election. The people laughed, and the incumbents felt nervous, but everybody entitled to vote went to the polls, and when the election was over the improvement ticket was elected in toto, as follows:

**MAYOR.**  
Mrs. M. D. LOWMAN.  
**CITY COUNCIL.**  
Mrs. H. P. MORSE.  
Mrs. Emma HAMILTON.  
Mrs. Carrie JOHNSON.  
Mrs. S. E. BALSYE.  
**POLICE JUDGE.**  
W. A. HAMILTON.

Then was there great rejoicing in Oskaloosa. The candidates sat at once found themselves raised from the plain position of wives or citizens of a small country town to be the center of attraction. They were at once tortured for their pictures, they were presented with a list of questions as long as the moral law, they were interviewed relentlessly. Here are some of the questions asked them:

1. Are you a Prohibitionist?  
2. Do you favor woman's suffrage?  
3. To what party do you belong?  
4. When do you favor for president?

They are all Prohibitionists. They are not definite as to the woman suffrage question, and they vary in general—this though the majority are democrats.

Mrs. Mary D. Lowman, the mayor-elect, is 49 years old. She is a native of Pennsylvania, a Presbyterian and a Republican. She has lived in Oskaloosa eighteen years, a part of which time she taught school. She has for some years been deputy register of deeds. She has a son 22 years old and a daughter 18.

Mrs. S. E. Balsley was born thirty-five years ago, and consequently has not got past middle life. She came from Ohio. In politics she is a Democrat. In religion, a Methodist.

Mrs. Emma Hamilton is a Houser, having been born in Indiana thirty-nine years ago. She was educated at Oxford, O., and studied music in Friendship, N. Y. She has been a resident of Oskaloosa fifteen years. She is a Republican—Methodist.

Mrs. H. P. Morse is 45 years old, and a native of Merrie England. She is described as fair and fat, and very fond of her pets, a canary and a mocking bird. She is a Democrat and a member of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Caroline Johnson was born in the town in whose counsels she will sit. She is but 25 years old, and from her youth and consequent tendency to gayety will doubtless vote for all the holidays. She is described as a blonde. She is a Democratic Episcopalian.

Mrs. M. J. Holden was born at Independence, Mo., and is 31 years old.

Mr. W. A. Hamilton, who was elected police judge, is a man, and among this galaxy of women is, of course, noteworthy of notice.

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and great hardness is now made from sound

potatoes washed in diluted sulphuric acid,

then boiled in the same solution until they

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# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

E. C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

STANFORD, KY., APRIL 20, 1888

Published Every Tuesday and Friday

\$2 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

When not so paid \$3.50 will be charged for

## L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Madison going North 10:45 a.m.  
Express train to South 11:15 a.m.  
Local Freight North 11:30 a.m.  
The latter train also carries passengers.  
The above is calculated on standard time. Solar  
time is about 20 minutes faster.

## K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m.

## MEANS BUSINESS.

Watch and jewelry repaired and  
warranted. A. R. Penny.

The best place to buy drugs, patent  
medicines and toilet articles is at A. R.  
Penny's.

Buy your school books, ink, tablets,  
paper, pencils and school supplies of all  
kinds from A. R. Penny.

I guarantee all watches and every article  
of jewelry I sell to be just as repre-  
sented. A. R. Penny.

## SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

Mrs. Lou Shanks is quite ill.  
Mr. J. A. Wright has gone to Bar-  
berville prospecting.

Mrs. Bertha Spalding, of Lebanon,  
is visiting her parents here.

Mrs. W. H. Peacock is back from a  
shopping trip to Louisville.

Miss J. V. Ross, of the Greenburgh  
Branch, was here Wednesday.

Mrs. W. B. Vinton left Wednesday to  
join her husband in Louisville.

Mr. Bank Higgins is seriously sick at  
his niece's, Mrs. Fannie Green.

Miss Adele Setzer has been visiting  
the family of Mr. Lewis Diddlegar.

Miss Gertrude Lovins, of Washington  
County, is visiting Mrs. Will Higgins.

Mrs. R. B. Mattox, of Newport, is  
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R.  
Penny.

Judge M. C. Safford left for his post  
at Laramie, Wyoming Territory, Wed-  
nesday.

Mrs. George H. McKinney has gone  
to Marsfield to see her daughter, Mrs.  
Wm. Royston, who is ill.

It was a mistake about Miss Billie  
Welsh resigning. She will return to the  
College as soon as she recovers.

Miss Hattie Williams has gone to  
Louisville and Cincinnati to further add  
to Mrs. Court's millinery stock.

Mrs. J. C. Hays is with her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Rice Woods, in Goshen,  
during her husband's fishing excursion.

Mr. Wallace E. Vernon arrived  
from Washington last evening. Like  
everybody else he is delighted with life  
there.

Dig. J. E. Peavox went up to Mt. Ver-  
non yesterday to see Judge Fish, who is  
reported as improving from his paralytic  
stroke.

Mr. R. S. Martin, of Martin & Al-  
bright, tobacco manufacturers, of Broad-  
head, was here seeing after the trade  
this week.

Mr. T. M. Pennington, who came up  
from Somersett yesterday, tells us that  
Brodhead, for killing Hedgecott, got 47  
years in the penitentiary. Steve Penning-  
ton's case was continued.

A clever friend, Smiling Dave Jackson,  
has taken the position of Secretary  
and Treasurer of the Star Coal Co., at  
East Bernstadt, and starts out by sending  
us a good order for job work. We  
can be on David every time to do the  
proper thing.

**LOCAL LORE.**

REMEMBER our opening 26, 27 and

28th Courts & Co.

Joe Pavox had a good work mule  
killed by a train Tuesday night.

Owsley & Craig have a full line of  
hats for spring and summer wear.

A Norman lot of fine Candies just  
reached at A. A. Warren's "Model  
Grocery."

An elegant new line of Paints, Patterns  
and cassimines in stock. Owsley &  
Craig.

Great reduction in prices and an  
imense stock of goods of every description  
at Hilton & Davis, Rowland.

New lot of everything in the spring  
goods line just received at S. H. Shanks'  
Hall and examining them.

J. T. Evans is back from Louisville  
and has checked his store full of every-  
thing good to eat.

I am now opening out the finest line  
of fashionable millinery I ever handled  
and am marking it to suit the times.  
Call and examine. Mrs. Kate Dudder-  
idge.

PLANTS of all kinds at O. J. New-  
bold's.

Sow and divide sheets for sale. S.  
Myers.

DIAMOND DYES at A. A. Warren's mod-  
el grocery.

EXAMINE our stock of wall paper  
Owsley & Craig.

New goods at the lowest cash prices at  
Hilton & Davis, Rowland.

House for rent on the 10th of May for  
small family. Dr. J. F. Peyton.

New line of plaid and plain dress  
goods just received at S. H. Shanks'.

We have the finest stock of gents  
furnishing goods in town. Owsley &  
Craig.

We have the handsomest stock of  
dress goods and trimmings ever shown  
here. Owsley & Craig.

Prayings. The wife of B. L. Reed died  
Tuesday of paralysis. Dr. Francis Rhodes  
lost a child Wednesday.

Clothes and jewelry repaired and  
warranted. A. R. Penny.

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Invitations have been received here  
by friends of the very charming Miss  
Bertha Shreve, of Lebanon, to her mar-  
riage to Mr. Sam B. Bottom, which occurs  
at the Baptist church, that city, at  
10:30 a.m., April 25th. Miss Shreve was  
a pupil at the College for several years  
and has since visited here and added to  
her list of friends, who will wish her  
much happiness in her new relation.

## MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—Mr. A. F. Bishop, a widower, and  
Miss Clarinda Oaks, a young lady of 19,  
were married at Josiah Oaks' yester-  
day.

A tenant house on the farm of Jas.  
A. Shugler, who lost his residence by  
the Sunday last, was burned Wednes-  
day; loss about \$150; fire, as in the first  
instance, accidental.

Mr. W. H. Chappell, a well-to-do  
farmer of the Frencherville neighbor-  
hood, and Miss Sallie Blankenship, of  
the same vicinity, sister of Mr. John  
Blankenship, of this place, were married  
at the bride's father's Wednesday.

A couple of marriages will be solemnized  
in Stanford next week. A Virginian will take one of our handsomest  
and most accomplished young ladies to  
the old Dominion, while a pair of home  
lovers will consummate their hopes by  
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and has since visited here and added to  
her list of friends, who will wish her  
much happiness in her new relation.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

Elder Joseph Ballou will preach at  
Parksville Saturday night and Sunday  
morning.

Rev. Steve Holcombe will leave his  
mission in Louisville and take a general  
evangelistic work.

An evangelist named Yutman held a  
two weeks' meeting at Charleston, S. C.,  
and had 400 converts.

The sons of colored negroes were  
washed off in a pond at Camp Nelson  
in Jessamine, Sunday.

Evangelist Cobb's meeting at the  
Main Street Christian church, Lexington,  
closed Tuesday night with 70 ad-  
ditions.

Sister Rose tells us that Brother  
Barrett has gone to Atlanta, Ga., and  
can be addressed care of Judge Hook,  
103 Wheat street.

Dear Dr. Carroll Kendrick will  
preach at Goshen Church next Tuesday  
April 24th, at 11 o'clock a.m.; also Tues-  
day night at 7 o'clock. Come and hear  
him.

"Whisky Jim" Williams, who has  
been drunk 23 years, has been converted  
by Steve Holcombe in Louisville and  
promises to spend the balance of his  
life in seeking himself.

The Chicago Presbytery passed the  
following resolution: Resolved, that  
this Presbytery is heartily in favor of a  
reunion with the Southern church on  
the basis of our common standards, pure  
and simple.

A Sunday School Convention under  
the Kentucky Sunday School Union  
will be held at Huddle Friday evening,  
April 27th, at 8 o'clock, and Saturday  
28th, at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Miss L.  
Bright is vice-president and Miss L. Mc-  
Lennan secretary. Committee of arrangements  
Joe Sloope, George P. Bright, Sidney  
Dunbar and Joel Walker.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

Cattle are lively in Cincinnati at 12  
to 14; hogs are active, but lower, and run  
from 3 to 5½; very few lambs are coming  
in and they sell at \$10 to \$11 cents.

D. N. Prewitt bought of A. C. Rob-  
inson a bunch of 250-pound hogs at 14  
cents, and has bought from several par-  
ties their lambs to be delivered June 1,  
at 5½ cents.

Our pattern among the horse men  
will appreciate the attractive supplement  
that we send with this issue. The army  
of horses is as comprehensive as it is  
large and breeders can not go wrong in  
selecting their animals.

There were about 300 cattle on the  
Georgetown market; 20 of 1,000 pounds  
weight brought \$45 per head; 28 heifers  
\$28; 31 calves \$16.75; 40 do. \$8.80 to \$18.  
90; 20 long yearlings \$22. A few miles  
off sold in \$100 to \$100.

The stables of Senator Stanford at  
Palo Alto, California, burned Wednes-  
day night and with it the following horses:  
Clifton Belle, Rexford, Maiden, Nor-  
maine and the colts Emma, Robertson,  
Trebbleton, Lowell and Harvard. Two  
or three others will probably die. Loss  
\$20,000. The building is supposed to  
have been fired by an incendiary.

John B. Smith sold to R. E. Pace  
800 or 1,000 hams at 6 cents for May  
delivery and 5½ for June. A lot of 36  
head of 500-pound steers sold at \$22 to  
\$25 per head. Strode Bros. sold to  
John A. July 50 hams 200 lbs. at 5 cents.  
Another lot of 100 head sold at 5½ cents  
per head and a lot of 175 taken to  
Cincinnati realized \$4.80 at home. We  
hear great complaint among our farmers  
concerning the condition of the clover  
crop. It has not been so badly frozen out  
in some sections for years. [Win-  
chester Democrat.]

Under a Cloud. Those of our readers  
who are fond of romance should not  
fail to read "Under a Cloud," a thrilling  
serial story of a great crime, which we  
commence in the supplement sent with  
this issue. It will run for several weeks  
and the next installment will appear  
next Friday.

We fear our friend, Mrs. Nesbitt, is  
disposed to make a mountain out of a  
very small molehill. It is hardly pre-  
sumable that "Fablet" had any intention  
whatever of slurring her family. He  
was evidently solely after the distinguished  
gentlemen who had a little cor-  
respondence last year, which possibly  
both regret.

If the editor of this paper has an ene-  
my in the world, it is of that enemy's own  
seeking. There is not an individual on  
top of God's green earth that he has suf-  
ficient animosity against to do the slight-  
est injury, or one whom he is not ready  
and willing to meet more than half way  
in retribution. It is against his nature  
to bear malice and he cannot go far in  
doing it.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

Deputy Clerk J. B. Nichols on Wed-  
nesday issued marriage license to W.  
S. Wingate and Lou C. L. Rowsey, both of  
the rural districts.

On Wednesday night Mary Bonney,  
a daughter of Isaac Dugong, and a popular  
teacher in the colored high school, died  
of consumption.

The English House of Commons  
has at last settled the deceased wife's sis-  
ter question, the bill legalizing a mar-  
riage of this character being passed by a  
vote of 239 to 189.

I am now opening out the finest line  
of fashionable millinery I ever handled  
and am marking it to suit the times.  
Call and examine. Mrs. Kate Dudder-  
idge.

—Eristeen McGrath, the colored girl  
shot several weeks ago by Riley, a colored  
boy, seems to be recovering. She  
has never felt any particular inconveni-  
ence from the wound.

The Till Family gave one of their  
eldest musical entertainments at the  
Opera House Wednesday night to a  
small audience. When the circus comes  
out for the big audience.

Mr. McMurry, Johnston, Tucker,  
Cowen, (Harry) and Boggs attended the  
meeting of the Central District Medical  
Society at Lexington, Wednesday. Mrs.  
Maggie Cecil, of Lexington, is visiting  
Mrs. Grinnell's (dead), at Melrose.

Messrs. Louis Cudin, A. S. Mills, Jas.  
H. Wilson, D. P. Rowland, E. B. Russel,  
Fred Lazarus, James Sheppard, El. Flagg  
and a number of other citizens were  
summoned by a posse sheriff of Pulaski  
to go to Somerset Wednesday as jurors  
in a murder case.

—A couple of marriages will be solemnized  
in Stanford next week. A Virginian will take one of our handsomest  
and most accomplished young ladies to  
the old Dominion, while a pair of home  
lovers will consummate their hopes by  
marriage for life.

—Col. J. W. Guest will leave Monday  
for Nashville, where the races begin on  
the 28th inst. of his horses Miss Boyle  
will run the first day in the Ivy Leaf  
Stakes, for 2-year-olds. On the following  
Wednesday McMurry will contend for  
the Lawyers' Stakes. On Friday Terra  
lotta will try to capture the Troubadour  
Stakes and on Saturday the Free-  
land prize.

A man named Patterson went into  
Gillie's confectionery on Monday and  
proposed buying two pies. Mrs. Gillie  
and the two clerks, Henry Cartwright  
and D. G. Webb, say that Patterson was  
not at all particular as to the kind of  
pies, but told Cartwright to wrap up two  
which cost ten cents and in payment  
presented a \$10 bill. Mrs. Gillie im-  
mediately took the change and laid the  
counter to make the change and laid on  
the counter, they say, then remarked  
that he believed he had the change to  
pay for the pies and took ten cents in  
silver from his pocket for that purpose,  
adding that he did not want the silver and  
would prefer paper money. Mrs.  
Gillie then told him that she had no  
other paper money, when Patterson replied  
in substance that as he had paid for  
the pies for her to give him back his  
\$10 bill. She laid it down and then dis-  
covered that the \$5 bill she had first  
laid on the counter was missing asked  
Patterson for it. Patterson declared he  
had not seen it and although Cartwright  
and Webb both said and still say that  
they saw him pick it up in his left without  
producing it. When afterwards charged  
by Mrs. Gillie with taking the \$5 bill he denied it and soon left town.

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### CRAB ORCHARD.

—Thanks to Mrs. Will Curtis and Mrs. T. M. Holmes for favors.

—Do not forget the entertainment at the College Hall to-night.

—Rev. Green Lee Surber has an appointment to preach at the Christian church next Tuesday night, 24th.

—On Wednesday night, the 18th, Mr. Chappell and Miss Sallie Blankenship, of Preachersville were united in marriage.

—On the 14th a little daughter came to bless the union of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clifford, of Junction City, so he has written to friends here.

—The large soda fountain at Mr. J. R. Bailey's drug store is in fine working order now. Last Saturday was free day for everybody.

—Last Saturday Miss Leila Doores received a handsome wicker rocker, with velvet cushion, for a birthday present. It was presented by a friend, who visited her not long since. We must not tell names.

—Dr. Peyton was up again this week to see Mrs. W. F. Kennedy, but said he could do nothing more than Dr. Doores had already done. She is very low and her death is expected at almost any time.

—Miss Nannie Bingaman has been very sick; also Mr. J. E. Carson's little baby. He took it to Stanford to see Dr. Carpenter this week. Jimmie Scott has the chicken-pox. Mrs. John Magee is quite ill at Paint Lick.

—Misses Kate Curtis and Kate Davis have been visiting Mrs. F. M. Curtis at Marsciburg. Miss Annie Stuart came home Friday from Hamilton College and remained until Sunday afternoon, when she and her sister, Miss Beanregard, accompanied Messrs. A. E. Gibbons and D. S. Hinman back to Danville. Miss Annie returned to Lexington Monday. Mr. S. R. Kennedy came home last Monday on account of his mother's condition. Mr. M. Livingston and Miss Leila Doores spent the day very pleasantly last Monday with Mr. R. R. Gentry at Mr. Taylor's. Mr. Harrison Thurman and Miss Bettie Perrin of Garrard, were the guests of Mrs. Monroe Curtis several days ago. Mr. W. B. Arneaud has returned from Louisville. Hon. Samuel Ward spent several days with his family this week. Miss Alice Stuart has returned from Crofton.

—Mrs. John Curtis, who has been in bad health for a long time, died at Pittsburgh on April 5th, of consumption. She was staying with her sister, Mrs. Alice Newland, at the time of her death. A husband and three little children are left to grieve over the loss of a loved one. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Curtis have taken the children to raise and will fill the mother's place well. Her husband, with the three children and his sister, Mary Curtis, reached her bedside about four hours before she died. She suffered a great deal, but was very patient and never murmured. Calmly and sweetly she passed to her eternal rest. In truth, her death was gloriously triumphant. Her people all live in Madison, Ind., and Mr. Curtis took her remains there for burial. Look away from the grave, sorrowing husband, to that blissful home where there is no more parting.

### The Curse of Profanity.

Speaking of profanity, it seems to me that it is greatly on the increase, and I am led to inquire what we are coming to! You can hear it almost anywhere. It's not alone teamsters and such men, as it used to be, but it seems about every class swears. They swear when it's warm; swear when it's cold; swear when they're young and when they get old; swear when they're bridged; swear at the weather; swear when alone; and swear altogether. Years ago when I was young a man who swore was looked upon with horror. I regret so often to hear men who profess to be gentlemen, so far forget themselves as to actually swear in the presence of ladies. It is a great pity that ladies as they pass along the streets should have their ears constantly assailed by such strings of oaths as one may hear, and it is an uncommon thing now to hear an oath or two on the stage in course of a play. And I sometimes wish we could have a old Connecticut "Blue Laws" for awhile, which were strict, especially as to blasphemey and Sabbath-breaking.—[Christian Journal.]

Under the high license and local option law in New Jersey the "no license" ticket has been carried in Princeton, and after the 1st of May there will be no place in the college town licensed for the sale of liquor. A league has been formed in Princeton for the enforcement of the law. Dr. McCosh says:

"We mean to appoint a competent agent to observe and report the transgressions of the law, and when necessary to call in a detective from New York. Our aim is to remove the temptations presented in this place where between 500 and 800 young men are being educated for high spheres of usefulness, and to have Princeton known as a safe place to which fathers and mothers may send their sons."—[Harrington Democrat.]

He—"Do you believe in high license, Fannie?"

She—"What kind of license? Marriage license?"

He changed the subject.—[Washington Critic.]

### HUBLEE.

—Dr. O'Neal's patient at McCleary's is improving.

—Our Gulley went on and spoiled Dunbar's Lane.

—Jim Cox planted six acres in corn last week, the first in this settlement.

—Fishing is the order of the day and there are about as many caught on the dry land as in the river.

—A vast assembly was well entertained at Rush Branch Sunday by able sermons and the best dinner ever witnessed for the occasion.

—Crittubanks' horse struck him on the head last week while trotting and cut it very badly. Dr. Hildale sewed up the cut in good shape. Critt says "It was a high leap for a bow cat."

—Miss Eliza Smith began school here Monday, it being her fourth term at this place. She is a good teacher and an accomplished young lady and all the young men will be solid with me on this truth asserted.

—Mr. A. Swinebread sold 24 head of young cattle to Col. Rice at 24 cents and binds himself to buy them back in the fall at 24 per pound. Mr. S. also sold about 30 head at Danville Monday at fair prices.

—One of our young ladies has purchased of J. A. H. & Co. a very desirable dinner set containing 108 pieces and we think there is some probability of her procuring a more desirable piece, and if so good luck and best wishes.

Of all of the time-killing legislatures Kentucky has ever been cursed with, the one now in session at Frankfort is probably the worst. Day follows day, week follows week and month follows month without the least intimation of an adjournment, without even a pretense of enacting necessary laws, without the slightest apology for the drawing of the per diem. Indeed, if the efforts of our so-called statesmen were solely for the purpose of perpetuating their \$5-a-day salaries the result could not be more satisfactory to them. It is a continual filibuster against time and the State Treasury. No effort at general legislation is made, and what few bills of any kind that are eventually passed are either of vicious character and are subsequently vetoed by the Governor, or insignificant and of a private nature.—[Post.]

According to estimates the annual product of Kentucky whisky may be put at 15,000,000 gallons, bringing every year into the State at least \$6,000,000, which is distributed among our citizens, the farmer getting the largest share. This great amount of whisky passes through the hands of various dealers and warehousemen until by the time it reaches the consumer it has given employment to 300,000 persons. Meantime the product has increased in value to \$75,000,000, or even \$100,000,000. The government, which derives such a large revenue from the industry in this State, has collected a tax of over \$10,000,000 on the product, and a small army of revenue officials are kept employed making the collections.—[Louisville Post.]

A marvelous butterfly exhibition, consisting of the collection of Berthold Neenogen, was opened yesterday at the Eden Musee. The collection comprises about 100,000 specimens of the most curious and beautiful butterflies from all parts of the world. Every possible tint, shade and combination of color seems to be represented on their dainty wings. In size they vary from a quarter of an inch to 11 inches from tip to tip of wings. They range in value from nominal sums to \$25 or \$30 apiece, but some are held above money value on account of their rarity. The exhibition will continue a month and is already attracting much attention.—[New York Times.]

In a kissing match at Leavenworth a few evening since Frank Lynch, postmaster, editor, husband and twice a father, won the prize. As a postmaster he had experience only in handling the mails; but as an editor he was always in a hurry to go to press and that may have helped him out in the kissing line. If the victim offered resistance he could Lynch her. [N. O. Picayune.]

Admiral Porter, the head of the navy, receives a higher salary than the commander of the army. He is paid \$13,000 a year, while Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan receives only \$10,000, although the latter is allowed a commutation of \$100 a month for quarters' forage for four horses. Gen. Sherman, as General of the army, and Gen. Grant also received \$13,000.

It is a shameful fact that so many of our ablest lawyers never prosecute, so that the weight of legal talent is thrown on the side of the accused, and too frequently only second rate lawyers can be employed to represent the Commonwealth. To this fact may be traced much of the unfavorable comment our juries receive for their proverbial leniency towards criminals.—[Harrington Democrat.]

The world is growing is shown by the fact that a lithographic concern in Chicago has an order on hand for 26,000,000 of impressions on one job. It is a cigarette picture, more than a million and a half to be made, and each to go through the press 14 or 15 times.

Eggs and chickens are too valuable to be allowed to go to waste when Gant's chicken cholera cure is sold and warranted by McRoberts & Stagg. 21

### The Adulteration of Kisses.

Considerable alarm is being expressed just now by a good number of Northern editors over a lesson they draw from the recent severe illness of a young man in Pennsylvania.

It seems that this youth was attacked by a violent and mysterious disease which came very near proving fatal and which for some time baffled all the efforts of the physicians to diagnose its cause. When, however, they finally succeeded they did it in this way:

The young man had a best girl, of whom he was very fond. The girl had very rosy cheeks and the young man, so the doctors found out in the prosecution of their professional investigations, was in the habit of kissing those cheeks where they were richest and ripest. Furthermore, these learned medicine men discovered that the roses of the girl's cheeks were not natural, but artificial, produced by the application of certain cosmetics known to the female toilet table; that these cosmetics were poisonous, and that their patient in kissing the girl had partaken of so much of her color that he was poisoned and nearly lost his life thereby.

Granted that this is all true, we confess our inability to understand the consternation the case is creating among the younger of our masculine contemporaries of the North. To us all their talk about the danger of kissing and the necessity of swearing off is sheer nonsense. We cannot see how the case of this young man has any general application among people of taste. In the first place, a man who would kiss a girl on the cheek deserves no sympathy, whatever may be the consequences. In the next place, a man who would kiss a girl who paints ought to be poisoned and if the act itself carries with it its own proper penalty it simply saves somebody the trouble of throwing him a dog-button.

The outcry which our Northern contemporaries are making over this case is not in the least complimentary to the girls of that section. Is it possible that so many of them pain as this would indicate? We refuse to believe it. At the same time we invite such of our Northern contemporaries as are dissatisfied with the complexions of their girls to come out to Kentucky, where the roses of our sweethearts' cheeks are perennial bloomers, always warranted to wash; and, paradoxical as it may sound, while their tints cannot be extracted, albeit, they somehow rush over him whose lips come in contact with them as though they were a whole summer rainbow twining about him and making a Maypole of his spinal column—a rainbow, in sooth, one end of which rests in the gardens of the Hesperides and the other in a jug of sugar-house molasses.

Come South, young man, come South! —[Courier-Journal.]

**Advertising Extrays.**

The New Era would like to call the attention of the people of this county to the fact that there is a law which regulates the advertising of "strays." Very little attention has been paid to this and we doubt not that the law has been violated many times. The taking-up of the stray, no matter what it is, is compelled to go before a justice and have it recorded. It is then the duty of the justice to have the record placed on the books of the county clerk. This far we believe the law has been generally lived up to, but there is yet another provision, which is of equal importance, that has not been abided by. It is as follows:

The taking-up shall within one month after he has posted the stray, cause to be published one month, or by four weekly insertions, a copy of the justice's certificate in a newspaper, if one is published in the county.

**JOHN K. EMICKNER,**  
District Agent for Kentucky  
6 p.m.

It is an old and thoroughly reliable, conservative company, now in its 11th year with \$150,000 assets and \$2,000,000 surplus. Its rates are as follows: \$100 per month for a single, \$150 per month for a double, \$200 per month for a triple, \$250 per month for a quadruple, \$300 per month for a penthouse, \$350 per month for a six-room house, \$400 per month for a seven-room house, \$450 per month for an eight-room house, \$500 per month for a nine-room house, \$550 per month for a ten-room house, \$600 per month for a twelve-room house, \$650 per month for a fifteen-room house, \$700 per month for a sixteen-room house, \$750 per month for a seventeen-room house, \$800 per month for a twenty-room house, \$850 per month for a twenty-five-room house, \$900 per month for a thirty-room house, \$950 per month for a forty-room house, \$1,000 per month for a fifty-room house, \$1,050 per month for a sixty-room house, \$1,100 per month for a seventy-room house, \$1,150 per month for an eighty-room house, \$1,200 per month for a ninety-room house, \$1,250 per month for a one hundred-room house, \$1,300 per month for 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